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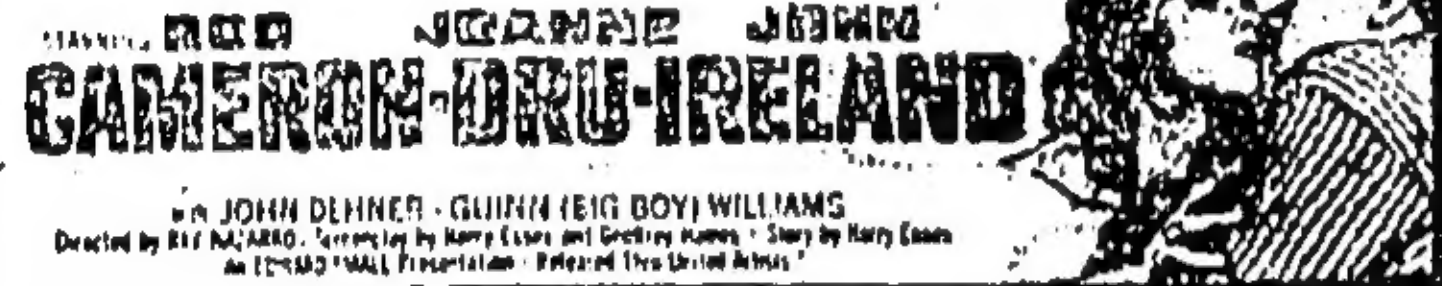
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PASSPORT DISPUTE BOILING UP IN AMERICA

Ike's Administration Unwilling To Force Showdown

Washington, July 20.

Instead of being over and a big victory for somebody, the dispute over the issue of United States passports to suspected subversives is only beginning to boil.

American citizens will learn, as the argument develops, that the United States has long had a tighter grip on their foreign travel than is imposed, for example, by Canada, France or Great Britain.

A footnote to that fact, however, is that all French and British security precautions against subversion are notably weaker than in the United States. Canadian security is rated good.

FDR ON RECORD

Americans also will learn that Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt is vigorously on record in this dispute.

FDR lined up with those who would deny US passports to unreliable citizens. He issued an executive order in the penultimate year of 1938 expressly authorizing the Secretary of State "in his discretion" to refuse to issue a passport.

Former President Harry Truman is similarly on record and his Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, made the stringent regulations effective through the passport division which was headed by the efficient and strong-willed Ruth B. Shipley.

Miss Shipley is cut from the Shipley pattern, which means that she will do everything in her power to prevent issuing a US passport to any individual who, on the balance of

evidence, may reasonably be judged to intend knowingly to advance the cause of communism.

The Secretary of State for 50 years, perhaps always, has exercised discretion in the issue of passports. However, before World War I it was not necessary to have a passport to travel overseas. Now it is. Under the regulations inherited by Miss Knight from the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations and, as the Eisenhower Administration wants them enforced, Miss Knight will keep American Communists and their active sympathizers at home, so far as the courts will permit.

The Eisenhower Administration avoided a legal showdown on the issue of a passport for Dr. Otto Nathan, a German-born professor at New York University and executor of the late Dr. Albert Einstein's estate. US District Judge Mr. Henry A. Schweinhart ordered the State Department on June 1 to issue the passport and the order was supported by the United States Court of Appeals to the extent of ordering a further departmental hearing. The State Department ducked the question by giving Dr. Nathan his travelling papers, although under protest.

It had denied the passport on the grounds that Dr. Nathan had been a German Communist in 1933 and since had associated with Reds and their fronts.

Dr. Nathan denied membership but refused to swear he had not belonged to Communist front groups.

The Department backed up against this month. It reversed a decision that a foreign news editor Mr. Joseph Clark, of the Communist newspaper 'Daily Worker', could not travel to cover the Geneva Big Four meeting.

And after six years of refusing a passport, the Department issued one to Dr. Martin D. Kamen of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, an atomic scientist formerly accused of Communist affiliations. His passport had been seized in 1947.

ROBESON CASE

Now comes Mr. Paul Robeson, the Negro singer, demanding a passport but refusing to swear he is not and never has been a Communist. The chances of Mr. Robeson's passport for travel in Europe are slight, although he was authorized yesterday to keep a recital engagement in Canada. No passport is required to cross that border.

The Administration's alternatives are these: 1.—Scrap the regulations whenever the State Department has kept certain unreliable citizens at home. 2.—Select a good case and carry it to the Supreme Court. 3.—Appeal to Congress for more specific legislation on the subject.—United Press.

Bannister Receives CBE



Famous British athlete, Dr. Roger Bannister—the first man to run a four-minute mile—is seen leaving Buckingham Palace with his wife Moyra, after being presented with the CBE.—Express Photo.

Reserve Bill Expected To Be Passed

Washington, July 20.

Senate and House members were expected on Wednesday to have given tentative approval to a Military Reserve Bill that would force reserve duty on all men who go on active duty after the Bill becomes law.

The Senate-House conferees also reportedly were agreed on fixing six years as the minimum period of time to which all Americans of draft age are to be made subject to military duty. This would include time spent both on active duty and in the reserves.

Conferees said the Conference Committee had rejected the Senate-passed provision that would allow a \$2000 special reserve enlistment bonus to veterans who volunteered for three years in the reserves after completing regular active duty.

The Defence Department had asked that all Service veterans of draft age—18½ to 26—be made subject to duty with the reserves for a period that would bring a total of eight years of military service.—Associated Press.

Investigation Moves From Rangoon To London

London, July 20.

The British Government officials and a Malayan Police superintendent on leave here have been interviewed in London in connection with the circumstances surrounding the death of a British petty officer strangled last March in a Rangoon hotel, it was announced today.

At the request of the Colonial Office Detective Superintendent George Miller of Scotland Yard's murder squad secured statements from the three officials which will be handed to the Colonial Office.

They had been travelling by air with the petty officer, William Nelson Miller, 30, of the British cable ship 'Retriever', shortly before he met his death. Miller was at first believed to have been electrocuted when he tried to plug in a bedside lamp at the hotel while his hands were wet.

Medical investigations later indicated that death was due to strangulation.—China Mail Special.

LITTLE SURPRISE TOO MUCH

Stockholm, July 20.

A father at a maternity home at Jonkoping, central Sweden, took one look at his new first-born son and fainted with joy.

In falling he cut his head open on the edge of his wife's bed. Nurses wheeled him down to the operating theatre where doctors put five stitches in his head and revived him with smelling salts.—China Mail Special.

Quake Shakes Ecuador

Quito, Ecuador, July 20.

A strong earthquake shook the mountainous centre of this South American country on Wednesday at 4.03 p.m. (6.03 am Thursday HK time). Initial reports said there were some injuries and heavy damage at the town of Cotacachi, 40 miles north of this capital.

The National Telegraph Department said the tremor caused the collapse of the new church of San Francisco at Cotacachi and that a majority of the homes in the town of 4,200 were damaged. Some injuries to residents were reported in this town, which the Telegraph Department called the quake's epicentre. There were no other immediate details.

Some damage also was reported to a church and a school at Otavalo, 35 miles north of Quito.

The tremor was felt sharply in the capital, causing some alarm among the residents. There were no reports of casualties or damage in this city itself.—Associated Press.

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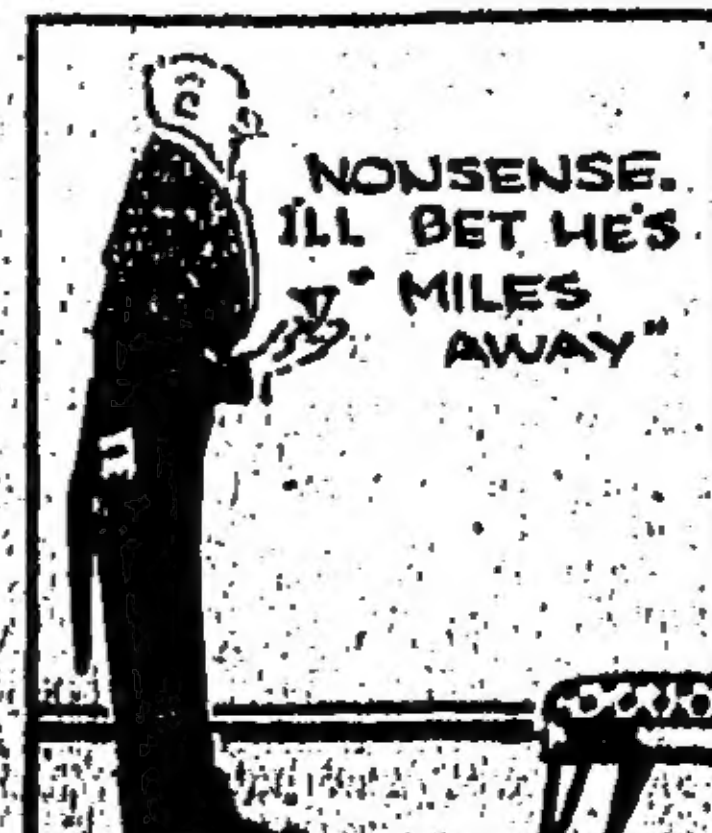
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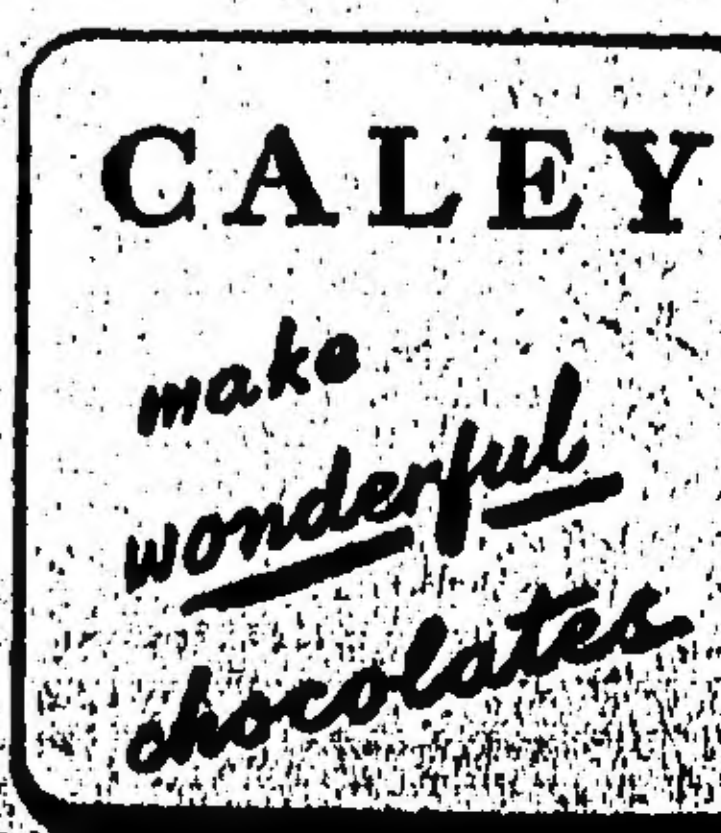
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Hammaraskjold Asked To Help End Rioting In Morocco

CASABLANCA TOLL

Rabat, July 20. European-African clashes in Casablanca from July 14 to 18 have so far resulted in 48 killed and 200 injured, official French statistics revealed here today.

Of the 48 persons killed, the figures showed, twelve were Europeans, 35 Moslem Moroccans, and one Jewish Moroccan.

Of those injured 62 were Europeans, 177 Moslem Moroccans, 18 Jewish Moroccans, and three Moslem Algerians, — France-Press.

DR SHEPPARD

MURDERER BEGINS LIFE SENTENCE

Cleveland, July 20. PALE and stout from lack of exercise, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was led in handcuffs on Wednesday from the County Jail in which he spent almost a year.

Shackled to a holdup man, the 31-year-old osteopath, convicted of the murder of his wife, marched through a crowd of newsmen and spectators to an automobile that sped him to Columbus to begin a life sentence at the Ohio Penitentiary.

Wearing a blue worsted suit and blue knit necktie, his six-foot frame gave the same sombre appearance it did during the 10-week trial that ended last December 21 when a jury found him guilty of murdering his wife, Marilyn, 31.

A Court of Appeals has rejected his plea for a new trial on grounds of alleged newly discovered evidence that a sex-crazed prowler committed the murder on July 4 of last year.

Dr. Sheppard shuffled off the jail door grasping a photograph of his son, 7-year-old Chip, who now is living with relatives. He also held a book of poems, "Hilltop Verses," by Ralph Spaulding Cushman. — Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Fame (6).
- 5 Short (5).
- 6 Banish (5).
- 9 Bathroom accessory (6).
- 10 Bathing (5).
- 11 Wash out (6).
- 12 Before long (4).
- 13 Commence (6).
- 14 Summary (6).
- 15 Rivalled (6).
- 16 Teams (6).
- 17 Played a part (6).
- 18 Place of pilgrimage (5).
- 19 Rural (6).
- 20 Musical instrument (5).
- 21 Sightless (5).
- 22 Letting contracts (6).

DOWN

- 1 Liberates (8).
- 2 Suggested (8).
- 3 Read (4).
- 4 Display (7).
- 5 Blew up (7).
- 6 Alludes (6).
- 7 Went astray (5).
- 8 Participants in sports (8).
- 9 Hugs (6).
- 10 Threw away (7).
- 11 Common (7).
- 12 Clergyman (6).
- 13 Perfect (6).
- 14 Sand-hill (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Hang, 7. Broad, 8. Apex, 9. Howl, 10. Despair, 12. Act, 15. Adder, 18. Agree, 19. Erase, 21. Model, 22. Slew, 23. Trail, 26. Grow, 29. Incubus, 30. Ruse, 31. Fine, 32. Lure, 33. Nose, Down: 1. Creel, 2. Rampage, 4. Adore, 5. Gale, 6. Neat, 9. Hide, 11. Adult, 13. Claw, 14. Shed, 16. Rude, 17. Snug, 18. Adze, 20. Return, 22. Band, 24. Rise, 25. Slur, 27. Rain, 28. Wren.

AFRO-ASIAN GROUP APPEALS FOR USE OF GOOD OFFICES

United Nations, July 20.

The 15-nation Afro-Asian group today called upon United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to use his "good offices" at the Geneva summit meeting to end the rioting in Morocco.

Mr Awni Khalidy of Iraq, spokesman for the group, said the 15 signers hoped that Mr Hammarskjold would approach French Premier Edgar Faure at the Geneva meeting in an attempt to halt the bloodshed at Casablanca and elsewhere in France's North African protectorate.

At the same time, Mr Khalidy disclosed, the Afro-Asian group decided to demand a full debate at next autumn's General Assembly session on the Moroccan question and on the problem of France's relations with Algeria, as well.

DEBATED BEFORE

Although the General Assembly in the past has debated the Moroccan and Tunisian situations and adopted hopeful resolutions calling on France to negotiate with the North African Nationalists, the Algerian question has never come formally before the UN for debate.

Mr Khalidy said at the end of a 90-minute closed-door session of the Afro-Asian group that the disorders in Casablanca prompted the members to urge Mr Hammarskjold to appeal directly at Geneva for help. Mr Hammarskjold is in Geneva, where he planned to "make himself available" to the Big Four heads of government who are holding their summit.

German Army Pay

Bonn, July 20. The lowest ranking soldier in the new West German Army will be paid the equivalent of £17. 5s. 6d. a month while a lieutenant-general will draw about £233, it was announced here.

Pay rates for the first 600 volunteers are contained in a government regulation expected to be passed on Friday by the Bundestag (Upper House). — China Mail Special.

meeting in the UN's Palais des Nations.

He said the group hoped that Mr Hammarskjold would seek out M. Faure and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay to enlist their aid in easing the Moroccan situation, but the message left the Secretary-General free to use any approach he favoured, apparently even an appeal to the Big Four.

"The Moroccan situation has been aggravated by recent developments in Casablanca," Mr Khalidy said.

"A telegram was sent today to Mr Hammarskjold in Geneva, drawing attention to the gravity of the situation in Morocco and asking his good offices in making use of the Big Four meeting in Geneva to bring an end to the bloodshed in Morocco."

He said the group was "not deterred" from putting the issues on the Assembly agenda by France's contention that its protectorates were domestic matters outside the jurisdiction of the UN.

"Algeria is entirely different from France," Mr Khalidy said. "Its people, its language, its traditions, its religion have no connection with metropolitan France—except by conquest."

He said the Afro-Asian group had withstood pressure from many sources for the past year in refusing to put the Algerian question before the UN.

GOING AHEAD

"Now that the French Government has not done anything to meet their demands and the Nationalist movement keeps going ahead, the group feels obliged to put the issue on the agenda," he said.

The Afro-Asian group comprises: Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Thailand and Yemen. Ethiopia did not attend today's meeting. — United Press.

US CIVILIANS RELEASED BY RUSSIANS

Berlin, July 20.

Two American tourists were held up for almost 24 hours by the Russians when they inadvertently crossed into the Soviet Zone of Berlin on an elevated train, the US Consulate announced today.

The Americans were Mr and Mrs Henry P. McKean. The Consulate reported that the McKean's erroneously boarded an elevated express train in East Berlin on July 18 which took them to the Soviet Zone.

At Griebnitzsee Station, just outside Potsdam, they were seized by Soviet soldiers and taken to Soviet headquarters in East Berlin.

At Soviet headquarters they were locked in a "padding" room overnight, they reported. They received a meal of rice and vegetables, the American officials said.

The couple told the American authorities they were not mistreated. They were released 19½ hours after their arrest and escorted by a Soviet soldier to an East Berlin subway station 14 returns to West Berlin. — United Press.



TRIAL OF ADMIRAL Suspended Term For Auphan

Paris, July 20.

France's High Court of Justice today gave Admiral Paul Auphan a suspended sentence of five years' gaol for wartime treason.

Admiral Auphan was Secretary of State for the Navy under the wartime Vichy Government.

Attacked Woman With Knife

Jamaican Youth Gaoled

Birmingham, July 20.

A 16-year-old Jamaican, Daniel Charles Davis, who came from Kingston last April, was sent to a junior penitentiary for training here for threatening a woman with an open pen-knife, emptying her purse and then kissing her.

Davis was said to have followed another woman, also at night, and to have caught hold of her threatening to cut her throat. He fled when she screamed.

"You and others who have come to this country and have received the hospitality of this country must at least behave themselves and at least leave white women alone and not attack them in the way you did," the judge told him.

Davis, who pleaded guilty to assaulting a woman with intent to rob her, was said to earn £2.12s. 6d. a week, out of which he paid £1.2s. 6d. for his Birmingham lodgings.

He told the police he carried the knife only to frighten the women.

FREE AND EASY

A probation officer told the judge that Davis had lived with his great-grandparents in Kingston. He had never worked and had lived a free and easy life wanting for nothing.

The judge told Davis: "The whole cause of your trouble is that in Jamaica until April this year you did not work, had too free and easy a life and never wanted for money."

"When you came to this country and found you could not get enough money to spend on your amusements, you took a knife and attacked women to get it. People who do that in this country have to be punished for it." — China Mail Special.

QUADS BORN

East London, July 20. Quadruplets were born to an African woman, Mrs Margaret Tukan, in hospital at Subey-hum, near East London last night.

The babies are in an excellent state and reported to be doing well. The mother's condition is satisfactory. — China Mail Special.

Young Wife Hit With Stick

Granted Divorce

London, July 20.

A 24-year-old Pakistan wife, Mrs Angela Mireille Diane Emmanuel, complained that on her honeymoon her husband lost his temper and struck her on the arm with a stick, the Commissioner said in the London Divorce Court.

Accepting her as a truthful witness he granted her a decree nisi (valid in six weeks time) on the ground of cruelty by her 31-year-old husband, Mr Dharma Rajah Emmanuel, from Ceylon, who denied the charge.

The marriage took place in London in April 1950, and they had since lived here. The Commissioner said Mrs Emmanuel complained that her husband drank more than was good for him and used to strike her.

BATHE DRUNK

At Christmas 1952, she said, he was rather drunk, hit her and threw the Christmas cards on the fire. On another occasion he gave her a black eye.

It was quite clear that during a "terrible scene" in August 1953, Mr Emmanuel was attacking his wife.

"He got hold of her hair and it took his brother and another man all the strength they could muster to restrain the husband and get him away from her," Mrs Emmanuel left her husband, returned about a week later but soon again after another incident.

BEQUEST TO VIRGINS Executors Have Trouble With A Will

New York, July 20.

It appears that the needy virgins of Lefkas, Greece, will have to do without the interest from a \$20,000 bequest in their search for husbands.

Surrogate George Frankenthaler has removed the \$20,000 item from the list of distributions provided for in the \$102,000 estate left by Lefkas-born Panos Politis who built his fortune in the grocery business in the United States.

But first, Frankenthaler got word from two American executors and others in Lefkas that they just don't see how they can carry out Politis' wish to put the interest from \$20,000 to work yearly to help "four wholly destitute virgins provenly non-pregnant" find husbands. Said the executors:

"Should the Lefkas executors annually attempt selection locally of four wholly destitute virgins provenly non-pregnant, to assist the marriage thereof, both the committee of executors in Lefkas and the memory of the testator would be held up to perpetual ridicule and contempt, nullifying the laudable intent underlying the expunged trust."

IN GOLD MINES

Politis was born on February 16, 1883, spent his boyhood on Lefkas and then laboured in South Africa's gold mines before coming to the United States to set up a wholesale grocery business.

He retired in 1938. He then went back to Lefkas, saw the island suffer first under bombing raids and then a post-war earthquake and decided he must do something about it.

In his handwritten will, written after he came back to the United States, he remembered Lefkas, stating: "You, my beloved city, I have made my wife and your children my children."

Setting aside \$10,000 for relatives he gave Lefkas the rest—\$1,000 to the poor on the day his body arrived back there for burial; \$20,000 to the island hospital; \$5,000 to the Lefkas band; \$10,000 in the trust, with interest going to the poor, and other amounts to the Monastery of Our Lady of the Revelation and St George's parish.

For himself, he stipulated a \$5,000 tomb and a \$5,000 fund for a uniformed guard to superintend it.

Those bequests, the executors said, were easy to take care of. Not so the virgin fund.

PUT BACK

So the \$20,000 has been put back into the estate and will be divided for the poor, the band, the hospital, the monastery, the parish, the tomb and probably the uniformed guard.

Politis died on November 20, 1949, at his home at Lake Saranac, New York. — Associated Press.

PEERS MAY BE FINED

London, July 20.

An expert in constitutional law, Mr G. D. Squibb, said last night there seemed to be no reason in law why British Peers, who do not attend the House of Lords, should not be fined or committed to prison.

He was replying to questions by a Parliamentary committee set up to examine whether the House of Lords has power to bar some of its own members from attendance.

The object is to see whether the House can restrict its membership to Peers who attend and vote regularly as a first step to reforming its composition.

Mr Squibb, a counsel for the Crown in Peerage cases, said the ancient common law of Parliament on the attendance of Peers had not changed but no steps had been taken to enforce it.

There are more than 800 Peers in the House of Lords but only about 100 attend regularly. — China Mail Special.

US CONGRESS HAS A CONSCIENCE

Washington, July 20.

The US Congress was told on Wednesday, as it has been told at intervals for 150 years, that its legislative conscience will not be clear until it sees justice done the victims of French privateers of 1794-1801.

What is involved is about three million dollars worth of claims by insurance companies and ship-owners for American ships and cargoes seized at sea during the stormy years when the new French Republic was fighting much of the world, and Napoleon was on the rise.

The claims are the remnant of a potential 35 million dollars whittled down through the decades by settlement and abandonment. About 1½ million dollars of the remnant is sought by two insurance companies, the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania and the Insurance Company of North America.

URGED BY GOVERNMENT

They trace their corporate existence back to those underwriters who, they say, were urged by the infant American Government to help bring the US flag on the seas and against a privateer fleet of 100 ships in 1794 by them.

Attorneys for the companies said that perhaps as many as 10,000 present-day Americans, descendants of the original ship-owners and shippers, also have an interest in the settlement.

Why is the account being presented to the US, instead of the French and other governments who, as belligerents, possessed on ships, allegedly carrying "contraband" in the wars of long ago?

Because, so the claimants say, the United States assumed the obligation of settling with its own citizens when it signed a treaty with France dropping its claims for the ships and cargoes seized between 1794 and 1801 in exchange for French cancellation of claims against the United States. — Associated Press.

HK Resident Vice-President



MR LAM CHI-FUNG

London, July 20. Mr Lam Chi-fung of Hong-kong was elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the Baptist World Alliance at the Jubilee Congress here today.

Dr Theodore Adams, of Richmond, Virginia, was elected President. — Reuters.

Typhoon Fran Will Brush Tokyo

Tokyo, July 21.

TOKYO and Yokohama braced themselves this morning for 70-mile-an-hour winds expected to be kicked off by Typhoon Fran headed up the eastern coast of Japan's main island.

The typhoon's centre with whirling 80-mile-an-hour winds, will brush past Tokyo some 100 miles to the east off the coast at 9 a.m., according to US Air Force's Weather Central.

The Air Force said that Fran was 250 miles south of Tokyo and racing northward toward the metropolitan area at 25 miles-an-hour at 11 p.m. on Wednesday.

"Typhoon Fran will hit Tokyo with as much wind as the city ever has had," a US Air Force weatherman said.

Typhoon warnings have gone up in Tokyo, Yokohama and the islands southward in the path of the storm and all along the eastern seaboard of Honshu Island.

The Air Force said that Fran will cut inland some 200 miles with drenching rains and destructive winds.

The United States Air Force has already flown some of its planes to safer fields and is taking all other precautions to meet the typhoon when it strikes. — United Press.

SULTANS SEE QUEEN TODAY

London, July 21.

The Sultan of Johore and the Sultan of Perak are to be received by the Queen at Buckingham Palace today (Thursday). They will have separate audiences.

Both the Sultans are returning to Malaya in the liner, Willem Ruys on July 29. The Sultan of Johore to attend celebrations in connection with his diamond jubilee. — China Mail Special.

Stockholm, July 20. West Swedish fishermen have caught a crab weighing 5½ pounds and measuring 24 inches across. It has been presented to the Natural History Museum in Gothenburg. — China Mail Special.

THE AAA CHAMPIONSHIPS ATHLETICS IN BRITAIN NOT DEPENDENT ON THE "STARS"

The heading to this account of the AAA Championships at the White City, London, last week-end is the same as that which appeared in The Times. Some of the established "stars" came through at the Championships and some did not, some just came in by the skin of their teeth, but the essentially pleasing feature of the meeting was the series of great performances by comparative newcomers to the Championships.

The race of the Championships was undoubtedly the 880 Yards final and here Ronald Henderson of Elswick Harriers came very near to upsetting Woodford Green AC's Derek Johnson, the fastest man Britain has ever produced for the "Half".

In a very competitive field, Henderson was boxed in in a tight finish and was boxed in tightly behind Johnson in the last 20 yards to the tape. He still managed to clock the same time—1 minute 51.4 seconds—as Johnson, who later received an official warning for "cutting in."

Johnson a few weeks ago in an article on his training methods in Athletics Weekly suggested that the maximum field for the Half Mile should be six. There were eight at the White City and the result of the race only proves how right Johnson was.

Behind Johnson and Henderson came the Australian, John Douglas, in 1:51.9, Donald Gorrie of Scotland in 1:52.0, N.A. Lloyd of Mitcham AC in 1:52.0 and R. J. Mackay of Horney St Mary Harriers in 1:52.8.

Thus 1.4 seconds separated the first six and the last 200 yards must have been frustrating to those running in the inside lane.

RECORD "QUARTER"

The 440 Yards final resulted in a blanket finish between Peter Fryer of London AC, the holder, running his first really competitive Quarter Mile of the season, and his teammate, Michael Wheeler, both of whom clocked 47.7 seconds for a new English native record.

Breaking the English native record and setting a Championship best performance is no mean achievement when one considers that such great names in quarter-mile history as Arthur Wint, A. G. K. Brown, Bill Roberts and Geoffrey Humphrey have not been able to do so well at the Championships.

Third was Peter Higgins and fourth J. T. Wright, both of Southgate Harriers, in 48.5 and 48.7 seconds respectively, fifth place going to Terence Higgins of Herne Hill Harriers in 48.8 seconds.

Fryer's victory only served to prove how sound his early season policy had been of building up speed by concentrating on the furlong. He had brought his best 220 Yards time down from 22.1 to 21.7 seconds and this success paid a handsome dividend in the final. But young

Michael Wheeler is even more promising.

SPRINT SURPRISES

The progress of Eric Sandstrom of the RAF in the sprints had been noted by several athletic commentators, but it came as quite a surprise when he won the 100 Yards final in 10.0 seconds and finished second to George Ellis in a 22-second 220 Yards both being caught in the same time.

As happens often enough at the Championships, a school-boy appeared from "nowhere" to take third place in the 100 Yards final, A. C. Thomas of Mill Hill School clocked 10.1 seconds behind Sandstrom and Rumania's Ion Wiesemayer, R. D. Holtum of Belgrave Harriers was an even as surprising fourth, ahead of Karim Olowu of Nigeria and Orion Young of Bermuda.

A competitor in this event who did not reach the final was N. Fontyn of Burma. Fontyn, however, had the satisfaction of running the fastest heat in 9.9 seconds.

A feature of the 220 Yards final was shunting of the very promising Michael Ruddy into fourth place by George Ellis, Eric Sandstrom and W. Henderson of Bonwell AAC. Clay Gibbs of Trinidad was fifth and Brian Shenton of Polytechnic Harriers, once European Champion, was sixth. Three-tenths of a second separated the six.

Heat times in this event had been very good, Sandstrom and Henderson returning 21.7 seconds and Shenton and Ellis 21.8.

NO COMPETITION

The longer runs were disappointing. The Mile was run at a slow pace except for the final quarter, Brian Hewson winning in 4:05.4 from Ken Wood (4:06.2), Brian Jackson of Essex Deagles (4:08.0), Ralph Dunkley of Polytechnic Harriers (4:08.8), John Evans (4:10.0) and Ian Boyd (4:11.0).

The temperature of over 80 degrees did not help the distance runners and all six Mile finalists have run faster this season.

Chris Chataway won the Three Miles in 13:33.0 quite comfortably from Derek Ibbot-

son of the RAF and Longwood Harriers (13:37.0) and Brian Barrett of the RAF and Surrey AC (14:40.0), who were followed in by Ken Caulder of Surrey AC (16:59.2), Mitchell Maynard of Herne Hill Harriers (14:01.0) and Tom Harwood of Queen's Park Harriers (14:03.0).

The Six Miles, a race badly spoiled by the heat, was featured by another Gordon Pirie collapse, this time in the very last lap while in the lead, and Ken Norris won, as expected, though in the slow time of 29:00.0, with Frank Sande, as expected, second.

A CURIOSITY

A curiosity of athletics is the sudden return to form of an athlete after two or three indifferent seasons. John Disley (Bronze medalist) and Chris Easner both surpassed themselves in the 1952 Olympic Games Steeplechase at Helsinki, but have in the past three years taken a back seat to such prospect as a few weeks ago by Eric Shirley and K. E. Johnson.

Last Saturday it was, surprisingly, Disley first in 8 minutes 56.6 seconds for a British all-comers and British national record and Chris Easner second in 8:59.4 to equal the English native record set up a few weeks ago by Eric Shirley (Disley is a Welshman).

Third was Shirley in 9:03.4, fourth Johnson in 9:05.4, fifth Roger Dunkley of Shaftesbury Harriers in 9:08.2 and sixth Eddie Hardy of Derby and County AC in 9:13.4. It had been a great race all the way among the first five, with Disley opening up to establish a good margin of victory in the final lap.

GOOD HURDLING

In the 220 Yards Hurdles, the British and English native record fell to Paul Vine in 23.7 seconds with Robert Shaw second in 23.8 seconds and Dennis Merrett third in 24.7.

Shaw won the 440 Yards Hurdles in 52.2 seconds for a best Championship performance from Mike Savell of Rumania (52.0), Tom Farrell of Loughborough College (53.0) and Harry Kane of London AC (53.5).

Jack Parker won the 120 Yards Hurdles in 14.0 seconds from Ian Opris of Rumania (14.6), Peter Hildreth (14.7), Chris Higham (14.8) and Paul Vine (14.9).

Ken Wilmshurst of Walton AC won the Hop, Step and Jump with a good 49 feet 9 1/2 inches and Paul Engle of Nigeria was second with his best ever performance of 49 feet 1 1/2 inches. D. W. Field of Birchfield Harriers was third at 47.2 1/2.

POOR IN THE FIELD

The less said about the field events the better. It had been one of Britain's most promising seasons in the throwing events, but not one of many promising throwers was anywhere near his best last week-end.

Mark Pharoah won the Discus Throw at 156 feet 7 inches, Dumitru Zamfir of Rumania the Javelin Throw at 222 feet 9 inches, Bill Palmer the Shot Put at 49 feet 7 inches and Ewan Douglas the Hammer Throw at 185 feet 5 inches.

Nigeria's Karim Olowu turned in his best leap of the season to take the Long Jump at 24 feet 2 inches. He was the only 22 foot clear 22 feet 2 inches. Bill Piper surprised a mediocre field in the High Jump to win at 6 feet 3 inches and Geoff Elliott won the Pole Vault at 13 feet 6 inches.

Hutton Buys Mansion To Coach Boys

Len Hutton, ex-captain of England, has bought a 12-room mansion with three acres of ground. He plans to convert the land into a cricket ground where he can coach schoolboys—free of charge.

Len will move from his three-bedroom home in Putney to Thornhurst, a detached stone-bulb house in Galloway Lane, half a mile away.

Thornhurst was owned by the late Mr. George Womersley, a millowner.

Says Len: "I hope to move in before the end of this year, but it may be two or three years before the cricket ground is ready."

THIS ONE WENT 120 YARDS



Winslow, who scored a maiden Test century, made some terrific hits during his innings for South Africa against England in the Third Test Match at Old Trafford. The hit with which he passed his 100 was a six (shown here) and the ball was lofted 120 yards right over the stand into the practice pitch behind—one of the biggest hits ever seen at Manchester.—Central Press Photo.

Davis Cup Play Has Always Been Dominated By One Nation Or Another

Says JOHN G. DIETRICH

Louisville, Kentucky, July 20.

Davis Cup domination by Australia and America for nearly two decades has not discouraged other nations from competing for the hallowed Punch Bowl, the man perhaps most responsible for the situation said today.

Australia's non-playing captain, Harry Hopman, scoffed at an idea recently circulated that European nations were tiring of competing for the Cup.

No other nation has even reached the Challenge Round, let alone won it since Great Britain lost the mug to Don Budge and his American cohorts in 1937. But Hopman hears no cry of "break up the Yankees—and the Aussies."

"Davis Cup play has always been dominated by one nation or another for certain periods," he said. "Sometimes France, sometimes England, lately the United States and us. In a few years it may well be somebody else."

POWERFUL SQUADS

Hopman, given much credit for Australia's powerful squads since World War II, made light of reports that some European

tennis moguls were talking about "seceding" from the Davis Cup set-up to organize a new European tournament.

"The European countries enjoy playing for the Cup," he said. "Why, recently the Europeans took a vote on establishing a European tournament. You know what the vote was? Two votes for, 57 against."

Hopman believes that Italy is the nation coming up fastest in Cup play.

The Italians have an excellent team and I expect will be the European Zone winner," said the Australian leader.

Hopman was in a jovial mood after his team worked out yesterday on the Louisville Club's

Club's competition courts where they will play Brazil in a second-round tie this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"I thought they looked quite keen," Hopman said. "Lew Hoad was hitting the ball well and I think he may be about to strike it."

"It" is the top Cup form which Hopman has said the newly-wed Hoad has lacked lately.

Hoad teamed with Rex Hartwig yesterday to put on a dazzling display of power at the net in a brief doubles workout against Ken Rosewall and Neale Fraser.

The Brazilian team arrived last night and its leader, former Wimbledon Champion, Bob Falkenburg, bore out Hopman's contention that other nations are not discouraged about Davis Cup play.

Falkenburg stated confidently, "I've never gone into a match yet I didn't think I could win." —United Press.

Yankees' Coleman Does Not Have A Fractured Skull

Chicago, July 20.

Infield Jerry Coleman of the New York Yankees, struck on the head by a pitched ball on Tuesday night, does not have a fractured skull, as originally feared, it was announced by Dr. John Claridge, Chicago White Sox physician.

The injury was "nothing more than a concussion," he said, adding that Coleman would be able to play again next week.

The hard luck Coleman met with his unfortunate accident only hours after he returned to the active list following a three-week layoff with a broken collar bone suffered on April 22.

The popular second baseman was hit over the left eye in the seventh inning with a pitch thrown by White Sox pitcher Harry Byrd. Only for the fact that he wore a heavy plastic helmet did he escape serious injury.

THE SCORES

National League

Philadelphia, July 20. Saul Rogovin doled out five hits to Cincinnati Wednesday night and doubled home two runs as the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Redlegs 6-0 in the first game of a two-light double-header. Andy Sempleck accounted for three more runs with

his homer, after Del Ennis and Willie Jones barked in the fourth.

Cincinnati 0 5 0
Philadelphia 6 0 0
Home run — Philadelphia, Sempleck.

New York, July 20. The St. Louis Cardinals pounded four New York pitchers for 15 hits, including Stan Musial's first home run of the season to whip the Giants 9-2 Wednesday and moved into fifth place by a half game over the Philadelphia Phillies.

St. Louis 9 15 1
New York 2 10 1
Pholsey and Burbrink; Antonelli, Mohrman (4), Wilhelm (8), Gier (8) and Westrum. L—Antonelli.

Home runs—St. Louis, Musial, New York, Westrum, Hofman. —Associated Press.

S. China Beat Tasmania 11-2

Hobart, July 20.

The touring South China soccer team beat Tasmania by 11 goals to two today.

The Chinese led 5-0 at half-time. Scores were Mok Chun-wah (4), Szeto, Man (3), Lee Yuk-tak (2), Ho Cheung-yau and Chu Wing-wah one each.

A crowd of 1,500 saw the Chinese give a sparkling display. They swung into attack immediately after the game started and Mok scored after only six minutes. Thereafter, goals came regularly as the Chinese swept through the Tasmanian defense. The home team scored only in the last minutes of the game.

The Chinese were forced to make a substitute when Tang Sum was brought on for Luk Tat-hay, who was injured in a tackle.

The team leaves for Sydney tomorrow.—Reuter.

Sandy Saddler Causes A Near Riot In Non-Title Fight

Manila, July 21.

Flash Elorde of the Philippines won an unanimous 10-round decision on Wednesday night over Sandy Saddler, World Featherweight Champion, in a bloody non-title fight that ended in a near riot.

Italo Scorticini of Italy, who won the Philippine Middleweight title on July 4 and who was in Saddler's corner, was struck on the head by a bottle hurled by the angry crowd. He suffered a three-inch gash.

Saddler's manager, Charlie Johnson, declared "This is the worst decision and the worst handling of a bout I've ever seen." He charged Police "did not give us any protection when the crowd got unruly."

The estimated 10,000 fans, highly partisan, booed Saddler lustily for his ineffectual tactics.

WORST BEATING

One Filipino judge said Elorde apparently suffered the worst beating but some rounds were taken away from Saddler because he held, butted with his head and hit with his elbows.

Scorticini is scheduled to meet World Welterweight Champion Carmen Basilio in a 10-round non-title bout in New York on Aug. 10. It was not known immediately whether the injury would cause the bout to be delayed.

Saddler weighed 129 1/2 and Elorde 129 1/2.

Johnson also criticized Major Jack Sullivan, the referee, saying he "handled the fight most disgracefully." Sullivan was unavailable for comment.

Saddler lost his mouth piece in the sixth round and Johnson said someone stole it.

"We will fight Elorde any day or week," Johnson declared.

Sullivan gave the fight to Elorde eight rounds to one with one even. One judge scored it seven-three for Elorde and the other made it eight-two for the Filipino featherweight.

Both fighters moved in fast from the opening bell. Elorde's nose was bleeding long before the first round ended. In the fifth, both fighters were bleeding from cut lips.

PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS

Army Corporal Upsets Nielsen In Third Round

Philadelphia, July 20.

Army Corporal Grant Golden, who flew here from Japan for the Pennsylvania State Lawn Tennis Championships, won Wednesday upset Denmark's Kurt Nielsen, runner-up for Wimbledon Championship, 14-12, 18-16 in the third round.

In sets so heated they matched the torrid temperatures, young Golden ignored the reputation of the undefeated Dane, top foreign player here, and pushed his way into the quarter-finals.

Nielsen's vaunted cannonball delivery failed to see him through as he lost the first set in the 20th game by netting a volley.

In the second set, Golden, who was a practice player for the Japanese Davis Cup team while serving with the Army in Japan, took the match on the 31st game on Nielsen's double fault on match point.

Nielsen upheld his reputation as a showman throughout, grimacing and gesturing, and letting his displeasure be known visibly when a close one was called to his disadvantage.

Also moving into the quarter-finals were Vic Seixas, who easily defeated Albert Harum Jr., 6-3, 6-4; Sincly Schwartz, who defeated Jack Brock, 6-2, 6-3; and Herb Flinn, who downed Hal Burrows, 6-3, 6-3.—Associated Press.

Another Win For British Isle Rugby Team

Allwal North, Cape Province, July 20.

British Isles Rugby Union touring team beat North Eastern Districts by 34 points to six here today after leading 10-0 at half time.—Reuter.

HK Chinese Beat Selangor 5-1

Kuala Lumpur, July 20.

The Hongkong Chinese soccer side scored a 5-1 victory over the Selangor Chinese in the first match here.

Hongkong's forward Au Ching-yin scored four of the side's goals and Lo Kwok-tai got the fifth.

The home side played well in the first half but Hongkong completely dominated the exchanges after the interval and would have won by a wider margin if the forwards had shown a disposition to take a shot at the goal.—United Press.

1952 Olympic Diving Champion Beaten

Los Angeles, California, July 20.

Don Harper of Palo Alto, California, scored an upset victory in the three-metre springboard diving on Wednesday in the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

The former Ohio State University athlete upset the defending champion, Joachim Capilla of Mexico City. Harper won the title with a total score of 587.85. The favoured Capilla scored 586.05.

David (Skipper) Browning, of the U.S. Navy, and 1952 Olympic Springboard Champion, was third in a tightly contested event, with a score of 592.95.

Trailing in order behind the top trio were Gary Tobin of Los Angeles Athletic Club, 589.55; Glenn Whitten, Clearwater, Florida, 582.10; Frank Frainger, unattached, Ohio State University, 558.20; Bob Clotworthy, Army, 554.16, and Morley Shapiro, San Francisco, 551.55.

Capilla appeared to have wrapped up the title, scoring 67.50 with a back 2 1/2 twisting, 1 1/2 somersault on his fifth and last dive of the Championship round.

But Harper came back with an equally difficult dive and chalked up the score which won him the gold medal.

His winning dive was a back 1 1/2 with 2 1/2 twist. Capilla led the way through the qualifying rounds, carling in a total of 33.84.85 in the seven preliminary dives. Harper at that point was fourth with 310.90.—Associated Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting Amateur Sports Federation & O.C. Meeting at 6 p.m. Boardroom, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

HKAAA Annual General Meeting at Education Dept., 10 p.m.
Open Pair Championships: Matches at 10 a.m. C.C. HKRC, Reavis, TC (2nd round).
Ladies' Touchdown, Deep Water Bay, First Round.

Standard Times For Olympic Games Training Tabled

The Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association yesterday accepted the times, proposed by the Championship Committee, as target for the admission of swimmers for specialised training for the Olympic Games. Mr A. de O. Sales was in the Chair.

Swimmers, reaching these times or coming near them will qualify for trials. This does not mean, however, that they have been selected to represent Hongkong in the Olympic Games, but will be the first step towards attaining this goal.

(Times in comparison to Asian Games and World Record marks at foot of story).

The Committee also confirmed the transfer of three Chung Sing swimmers, Chan Wah-sing, Ng Nin and Yuen Pui-kuen, to the Fortuna Swimming Club.

WATER POLO

The Water Polo Knockout competition will take place in the first two weeks of August, the closing date for entries being July 20. Goal judges for this tournament will be from several clubs.

The Colo y diving championship will commence at the Ladies Recreation Club Pool on Wednesday, August 24.

The following is the complete programme:

Monday, August 22: Pool open for practice.

Wednesday, August 24: Junior Diving Championship from three metre board 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday, September 5: Men's Senior one metre fancy diving; Ladies one metre board diving 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday, September 9: Men's three metre board fancy diving. The Chairman of the HKASA, Mr A. de O. Sales yesterday instructed the Hon. Sec. Mr Harold Winglee to write a letter of appreciation to the Chairman of the Hongkong Jockey Club thanking them for their generous donation of \$1,300,000 to the Hongkong Government for the construction of a modern swimming pool in Chaiwan Bay.

The following are the qualifying times for Olympic Games training:

| MEN'S EVENTS | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Standard Times | Asian Games | World Records | |
| 100 metres freestyle | 50 secs | 50 secs | 54.8 secs |
| 400 metres freestyle | 4 min 50 secs | 5 min 0.5 secs | 4 min 50.7 secs |
| 1,500 metres freestyle | 20 min | 20 min 50 secs | 18 min 19 secs |
| 100 metres backstroke | 1 min 10 secs | 1 min 13 secs | 1 min 03.6 secs |
| 200 metres breaststroke | 2 min 40 secs | 2 min 55 secs | 2 min 35.6 secs |

| WOMEN'S EVENTS | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Standard Times | Asian Games | World Records | |
| 100 metres freestyle | 1 min 12 secs | 1 min 15.9 secs | 1 min 04.6 secs |
| 400 metres freestyle | 5 min 40 secs | 6 min | 5 min 07.8 secs |
| 100 metres backstroke | 1 min 25 secs | 1 min 28 secs | 1 min 10.3 secs |
| 200 metres breaststroke | 3 min 10 secs | 3 min 20 secs | 3 min 04.4 secs |

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



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Willie Watson A Doubtful Starter In Fourth Test

London, July 20.

England are still uncertain as to the exact composition of their team to oppose South Africa in the Fourth Test at Headingley, Leeds, tomorrow. Watson the Yorkshire left-hand batsman, who was earmarked to open the innings with Bailey, is the doubtful starter.

Watson batted without inconvenience at the nets today, but the selectors desire to see whether there will be any reaction. He is to receive more treatment to his right elbow which was struck by a ball during the match against Middlesex at Lord's last Monday; but there is every indication that, as this is a five-day Test, the selectors will not take the risk of his breaking down.

SOCCER

England's Team Against Europe At Belfast

London, July 20.

Great Britain's soccer team to meet Europe in Belfast on August 13 is: Kelsey (Arsenal and Wales), Sillet (Chelsea and England), McDonald (Sunderland and Scotland), Blanchflower (captain, of Tottenham and Ireland), Charles (Leeds and Wales), Peacock (Glasgow Celtic and Ireland), Matthews (Blackpool and England), Johnston (Manchester City and Scotland), Bentley (Chelsea and England), McIlroy (Burnley and Ireland), Liddell (Liverpool and Scotland).

Reserves: Fraser (Sunderland and Scotland), Byrne (Manchester United and England), Docherty (Preston and Scotland), Revis (Manchester and England).

Trainer: J. Morgan (Linfield). The match is to mark the 75th anniversary of the Irish Football Association.

The wing forwards, the evergreen Stanley Matthews and Billy Liddell, were in the Great Britain side which defeated the Rest of Europe 6-1 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in 1947.

It is obvious that the selectors decided on a fair representation in choosing their team from England, Scotland and Ireland and two from Wales.

Two surprises are the inclusion of Roy Bentley of Chelsea at centre forward in preference to Don Revie, who was the English "footballer of the year" last season, and MacDonald of Sunderland at left back instead of Byrne. MacDonald has not even represented his country.

The side, appropriately captained by Ireland's Danny Blanchflower, has plenty of thrust and craft in the attack and is sound in defence with a particularly strong half back line.

The match takes place on the opening day of the Scottish Football season. Scottish League clubs obviously were not anxious to lose players, but in the case of Peacock, undoubtedly the best player for the position.

Billy Wright and Bert Williams, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, England's centre-half and goalkeeper respectively, were not available for selection as they will be playing for their club in Moscow—China Mail Special.

Yorkshire Have A Frustrating Day In The Field Against Somerset At Taunton

London, July 20.

Yorkshire, who narrowed the gap between Surrey, the leaders, and themselves to four points as the result of their win over Middlesex yesterday, spent a frustrating day in the field at Taunton today.

Although Somerset's scoring rate was generally restricted by accurate bowling and keen fielding, they received an excellent start through an opening stand of 109 between the Yorkshire exile, Gerry Ford, and Les Angell—the county's best of the summer.

Then John Lawrence joined Angell in a partnership of 122. Yorkshire hit back, however, and at the close Somerset were 207 for six.

Surrey had the satisfaction of taking first innings points at Swansea on a pitch taking spin. Aided by accurate offspin bowling by Jim Laker, who took five for 53, they dismissed Glamorgan for 171.

Although half their wickets crashed for 127, Surrey took first innings points with four wickets standing.

20 WICKETS TUMBLED

Twenty wickets tumbled in the day at Taunton where Surrey emerged with a 200-run lead.

Lowson is expected to be Bailey's partner. The final decision is not expected to be made until just before the captains' toss for choice of innings.

The great fear about Watson is that if South Africa win the toss and keep England a long time in the field, Watson's arm, with constant throwing, may stiffen and then it would trouble him because there would be no time for more treatment between the innings.

LOOKS UNSTABLE

Peter May announced today that Bailey would open the innings. This is the third time he has been promoted to number one. Hutton tried it in the West Indies and again in Australia but without great success.

There is plenty of batting in this strange looking England team but without Bailey in the middle, it appears very unstable.

Missing are Hutton, Cowdrey, Edrich, Evans, Tyson and Appleby. The rest of the team which mustered Australia in those three vital matches last winter. Those who remain are May, Compton, Graveney, Bailey, Wardle and Statham.

There was plenty of grass on the pitch today, but it had yet to be cut. May inspected it carefully, and no doubt he thought having won the toss on two "green tops" at Lords and Manchester, that he would like to give England first chance on this probably dewy turf. The outfield will be very fast.

South Africa have no troubles except that Jack Cheetham, their captain, must again hold a watching brief. They enjoyed their morning practice at Headingley.

They have beaten Yorkshire, England and Surrey in their last three matches, and if they bat in the same enterprising manner as they did at Manchester, they must stand an excellent chance of forcing a win which would even the rubber at two games each, leaving the issue to be decided in the final Test at the Oval in August. France-Press.

Italy Wins King George V Challenge Cup

London, July 20.

Lieut.-Colonel Carlsberg of Italy, riding Prince, won the King George V Gold Challenge Cup, the Men's Championship, in the International Horse Show here tonight.

It was the first victory by an overseas rider this week, and the first time Italy had won the Cup since 1939.

Queen Elizabeth presented the trophy to Colonel Carlsberg and also presented the Queen Elizabeth II Cup, won last night, to Miss Dawn Pulethorpe (Britain)—China Mail Special.

FIRST TIME SINCE 1902



South Africa won the Third Test at Old Trafford with three wickets and five minutes to spare. Here is a picture of the injured Jack Cheetham (arm in sling) and McGlew, the stand-in skipper, drinking a toast to the first occasion that they have won at Old Trafford since 1902.—Central Press Photo.

THIRD TEST REFLECTIONS

McGlew Mastered Tyson, But England Should Still Win The Series

By DENNIS HART

Jack McGlew has discovered cricket's theory of relativity—the relation between speed of bat and speed of ball when Frank Tyson is bowling. The discovery—which for months eluded the cream of Australia's batsmen—looks like transforming the current England-South Africa series. In the so exciting Third Test at Old Trafford McGlew, leading South Africa in Jack Cheetham's absence, was the backbone of both innings.

In the first, his undefeated 104 paved the way to a total of 521 for eight declared. McGlew's 48 in the second innings saw South Africa through the sticky period in the last dramatic hour of the match and on to great victory.

The secret of taming a typhoon? Nothing fancy, just that fast bowling as such holds few terrors, providing the batsman steps into it, bat first, of course. And at Old Trafford McGlew carried out the plan to the letter—despite an injured hand which caused him to retire midway through his first innings.

A BORN FIGHTER

For McGlew is a born cricketer and a born fighter—as a lad he won the school marathon. His task now will be to master the more subtle bowling of Lancashire's Brian Statham. It will be no easy job. In the second Test at Lord's it was Statham who caused McGlew to bag a pair. But the solution will not go unthought for want of cricket for many years.

If so still more good cricket can be expected from a series which, after the worst possible beginning with the dreary affair at Nottingham, is developing into one of the best fought rubbers for many years.

South Africa's main worry is to get through the first hour of England's attack. This done they are confident that players like hard-hitting Roy McLaren can press home the advantage.

And the classical William Edman must surely soon come off in Tests. As yet he hasn't found his touch. But when he does England must beware.

Edman, who was South Africa's leading batsman in Australia, holds the world record of scoring 197 runs before lunch. That's more than some Test sides score in a day.

GOT ON TOP

South Africa, then, can further improve on her Old Trafford showing. But so can England. Strange thing is that in losing the Third Test England apparently played some far better cricket than in beating Australia in Australia.

Even in difficult circumstances Compton and May achieved

what all batsmen should set out to do—get on top of the bowling. How seldom was this the case when England first won, then retained the Ashes against Australia.

But if England provided some good cricket, she also served up some bad, very bad. Every one of South Africa's high scores of the first innings were dropped early on, some more than once. Not surprisingly the bowling lost its fine edge.

Then there were the early batting failures—how England could use McGlew. The inability of either Roy Graveney and Kenyon to give England a reasonable start will go down as one of cricket's unexplained mysteries. True, neither is a great opening batsman. But they can do better than collect seven runs between them in four innings.

I see it England should still win the series. Her opener

St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders by Dr F. I. Tseung, C.S.I.J., Acting Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, Order No. 20/55. Dated July 21, 1955.

Ambulance Duties—Hong Kong: 24.55-25.55, Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 21.55-22.55, Mong Kok Amb. Div. 22.55-23.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 23.55-24.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 24.55-25.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 25.55-26.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 26.55-27.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 27.55-28.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 28.55-29.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 29.55-30.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 30.55-31.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 31.55-32.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 32.55-33.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 33.55-34.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 34.55-35.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 35.55-36.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 36.55-37.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 37.55-38.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 38.55-39.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 39.55-40.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 40.55-41.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 41.55-42.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 42.55-43.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 43.55-44.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 44.55-45.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 45.55-46.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 46.55-47.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 47.55-48.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 48.55-49.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 49.55-50.55, Kowloon Amb. Div. 50.55-51.55, Kowloon Amb. 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I. M. ELLIS,
Secretary.

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tive plates of the heads
of 42 species and many
useful drawings in the
text. The writer of this
review would have
benefited greatly from
this book when station-
ed in Hong Kong some
years ago. Even now,
on referring to it, some
40 unfamiliar species
of which notes were
made at the time have
almost all proved easily
identifiable. - D. W. S.
(Extract from "The Bird"
organ of the British Ornithologists
Union, British Museum).

S. C. M. POST
HONG KONG KOWLOON

RUSSIA'S BIG BOMBER NOT READY FOR THE FRAY

The recent air display near Moscow gave evidence that the Russians are striving not to be left behind the West in developing new aircraft and are giving a good impression of making up for lost time, says the Sunday Times Air Correspondent.

What they probably cannot telescope are the processes of turning a good design into a good operational instrument and the preparations on the ground which make a force of fighters into a successful defence force.

Russia has taken an enormous leap forward with her big strategic bomber. We saw it last year as a prototype; it was seen this year as in production, for nine weeks in the display. That swift advance is typical of Soviet methods, but it is no guarantee that this huge, four-jet bomber is ready or nearly ready for full operational use.

It is evidently much bigger than any of the British V-bombers although they too have four jets each. I judge the Russian bomber to be capable of something like 500 m.p.h. Its radius of action is probably 3,000 miles, which means that it could just reach the northern parts of the United States—places on the latitude of Chicago—by way of the Arctic. It is unlikely that its radius could be extended by using ice bases as far north because of the immense difficulties encountered in making such bases efficient.

DESIGN FOR FUTURE
This bomber would not be fast enough to evade interception. Its characteristics suggest that it has a ceiling of about 40,000 ft. which would not give it a fair chance of escape and would impair on it all the handicaps in finding and bombing its target that radar and the intricate techniques associated with it alone can remove. It has wings swept back at a sharp angle, although the speed does not demand that refinement. The design is good. The disadvantage seems to lie in the engines which are unusually big by western standards and perhaps are not so advanced. The design may therefore be looking forward to the time when better engines can be substituted.

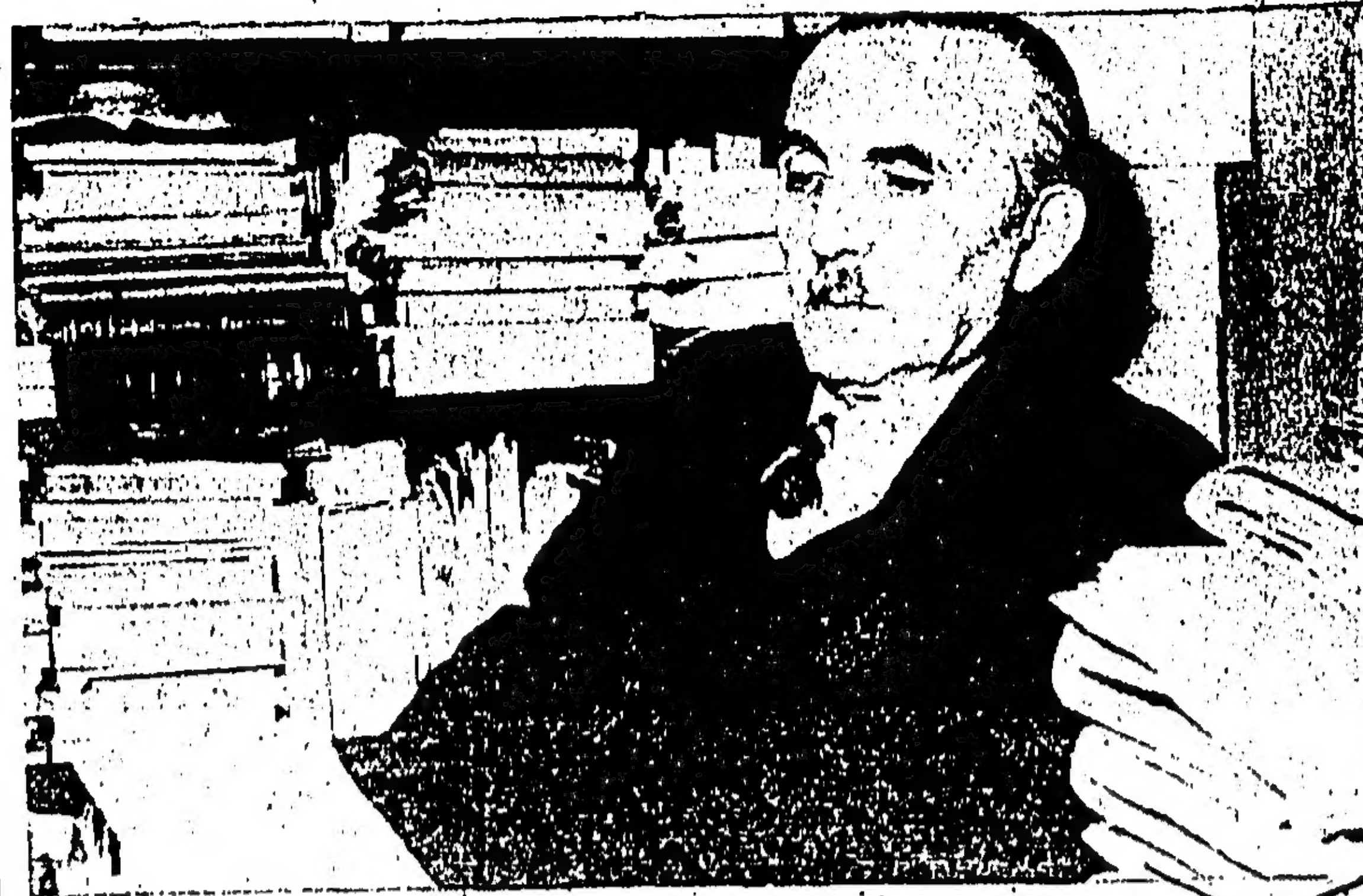
Doubts about the readiness of this bomber for the fray go some way to suggest the purpose of the big turbo-prop aircraft shown at the display. It is similar in some respects to the Britannia bomber, but bigger and probably faster. It has no wings. It might be an army freighter, or a tank to refuel the jet-bomber in the air. Or it could be a long-range bomber. In that form it should have a radius of action of about 4,000 miles and that would take it over polar regions, right down into Texas. This aircraft, too, has swept-back wings, a puzzling feature in a type which apparently could not exceed 450 m.p.h. Both these aircraft show the speed with which Russia can get into production when once a choice has been made. Resources are mobilised ruthlessly and the aircraft do come off the line at a great speed. There was an example of that in the copied B.20, of which the Russians had about 1,000 in an incredibly short time.

The four-jet bomber cannot be expected to multiply itself at the same rate, for it involves many more manhours, but it is clearly coming forward in some numbers. But without greatly

Negligence By F/Lt

Sunderland, July 20.
A 34-year-old Royal Air Force instructor was sentenced at a court martial near here to lose two years' seniority and to be severely reprimanded on two charges of negligence in causing the death of a spectator and damage to an aircraft.

Both the sentence and the findings of the court martial on Flight-Lieutenant Richard Vere Potts, holder of the Air Force Cross, are subject to confirmation by higher authority. Potts was flying a Chipmunk training plane when it crashed in an exercise near Otterburn, Northumberland, last April, killing six Durham University students and injuring eight others. Potts, who pleaded not guilty to both charges said in evidence he could not recall the actual incident and medical evidence was given that he suffered from amnesia. An Air Force officer, prosecuting, said it was hardly credible that the plane should be affected by instant fatigue at the precise moment it was flying over spectators. - China Mail Special.



Nobel Prize Nominee

Mail Notices

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THURSDAY, JULY 21
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, Canada, 4 p.m.
Mexico, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 22
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 3 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Mauritius, B. East Africa, South Africa, N. & S. Rhodesia & Mozambique P/P via L. Marques, 11 a.m.
Mexico, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Mexico, 6 p.m.

Eugen Reigl has been proposed by several international institutions for the Nobel Peace Prize and his nomination has been accepted by the Nobel Institute in Oslo. Born on March 2, 1895, at Yassy, Rumania, Reigl studies architecture, literature and philosophy at the University of Bucharest. He was employed on construction work and in factories for 7 years, but from 1912, when he published his first book of literary fantasies, up to 1952 when his books on R. Holland, S. Zedig and the novel "Miron the Dead" in Spanish appeared he devoted 40 years to his multiple activities as poet, novelist, essayist, sociologist, etc. He lived through both World Wars regimes but always remained faithful to himself and to his ideals of culture and liberty. His work comprises 54 books in Rumanian which have been translated into 14 languages. He now travels through Europe taking part in Congresses for Culture and Peace. Exiled in 1947, he settled in Montevideo, Uruguay. - Express Photo.

EDEN SAYS "NO"

London, July 20.
The Government today rejected a suggestion by Sir Ian Fraser, a Conservative, that the name of the Colonial Office should be changed to one "more consonant with modern developments."
Mr. R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying on behalf of the Prime Minister, said: "The Prime Minister regrets he cannot accept your suggestion to introduce legislation on this subject at the present time." - China Mail Special.

NO OBJECTION

Washington, July 20.
The Congressional Atomic Energy Committee reported today that it had found no objection to the new atomic exchange information agreements with Britain, Canada and Belgium.
The committee does not have to approve such pacts, but the agreements do not take effect for 30 days after signing to give Congressmen a chance to study them. The committee heard testimony on all three agreements. - China Mail Special.

Egypt Awaits Her New Constitution BIG RALLY ON FRIDAY

Cairo, July 20.
Egyptians are looking forward with even more interest than usual to this year's anniversary of the Army coup d'etat for they will then be told by Lieutenant-Colonel Nasser, the Prime Minister, who was the master-mind behind the coup, what form of permanent government he proposes for them when the three-year transition period from a monarchy to a republic ends next January.

The Egyptian radio and loudspeakers will carry through the country the announcement to be made by Colonel Nasser at a mass rally in Cairo's Republic Square on the evening of July 22.

Colonel Nasser, the 37-year-old, strong man of Egypt, is expected to review the achievements of the military regime before he discloses the form of government of the presidential republic.
Recently, he said that the Revolution aimed to create a "sound socialist society" with a new parliamentary assembly where all sections of the nation would be represented—the professions, trade-unions, and farmer co-operatives, but no political parties.

A survey in censorship-free columns in the Egyptian press indicated a general trend of thought for a continuation of the Nasser regime assisted by a Consultative Assembly, one-third appointed, one-third vocational and one-third elected by direct polling.
About 34,500 British troops or 25 per cent have already left the Suez Canal zone, and by next year's Revolution anniversary, the last British soldier will have left Egyptian soil.
He will also again insist that the defence of the Middle East should be an Arab responsibility. Opposed to formal military alliances with the West, Colonel Nasser, however, considers that the Anglo-Egyptian accord, which provides for the return of British troops in case of attack on Turkey or any of the Arab League countries is on the right lines, precisely because it is not a military alliance, but is based on practical co-operation.
Colonel Nasser, a tall, soldierly man with already greying temples and deep thoughtful eyes, is a man who thinks as he talks, and talks frankly and straightforwardly.

No President
At present Egypt, still under martial law, is a republic without a president or parliament. The Cabinet, which has both legislative and executive powers, rules by decrees issued "in the name of the nation."
Colonel Nasser has acted as head of state since Major-General Mohammed Neguib, leader of the 1952 Army coup, was dismissed as president by the Army junta last November and accused of being the tool of Communists and the extreme rightwing Muslim Brotherhood who had joined forces in a plot

A Realist
He is a realist. He knows what he wants, and has no illusion about the practical difficulties that face him, and about the realities around him.
Dressed in a smart business suit, he is now no longer the shy, army conspirator, but a self-confident, buoyant, political leader whose international prestige was greatly enhanced after the recent African-Asian Conference at Bandung.

He is the leading spirit of the new Egypt and takes his place in the small company of emergent national leaders who know how to strike a balance between demagoguery at home and moderation abroad.
On balance, despite the scepticism of certain financiers, the odium of a group of intellectuals and a growing alienation of the Arab world, there is probably not a village in Egypt where one can escape the impact of "Al Gumhuria"—the republic led by Colonel Nasser, which, in the eyes of its supporters, is now dragging Egypt by the heels from her misery.
Already the Nasser Government has succeeded in dispensing with wheat imports, which cost valuable foreign currency, while maintaining the level of cotton production, which is the mainstay of the national economy.

The land reform which has broken the core of the feudalistic system of the pashas, particularly the reduction of farm rents and the provision of better seed corn to the fellah, is making slow but solid progress.
During the Liberation Festival, Colonel Nasser will distribute more land to landless peasants. To date 125,000 acres of land owned by ex-King Farouk, the former royal family and some ex-pashas, have been given to fellahs.

Striving

The Revolution Government is striving to improve the conditions of the peasants and workers by an enormous expansion of primary schools and, in the countryside, building community centres, consisting of cottages, hospitals, village schools and agricultural training centres for adults. All this is paid for out of the \$70,000,000 seized from Farouk's property.

Mudrich el Tahrir, or Liberation Province, an enormous agricultural area which is being reclaimed by irrigation from the Western Desert, is the regime's showpiece. Sweet-water-melons, mangoes and other juicy tropical fruit from Tahrir Province will be distributed to the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will flock into Cairo from Upper Egypt and the Delta for this year's great Liberation Festival.
Today, Colonel Nasser and the ruling junta depend on the "Dobut el Ahrar"—the Army clique which put them to power and the 300,000-strong General Transport Union, which lent a useful hand during "the Nasser crisis" as well as in the half a dozen other plots to overthrow the regime. Shortly after the Revolution, Nasser's army was

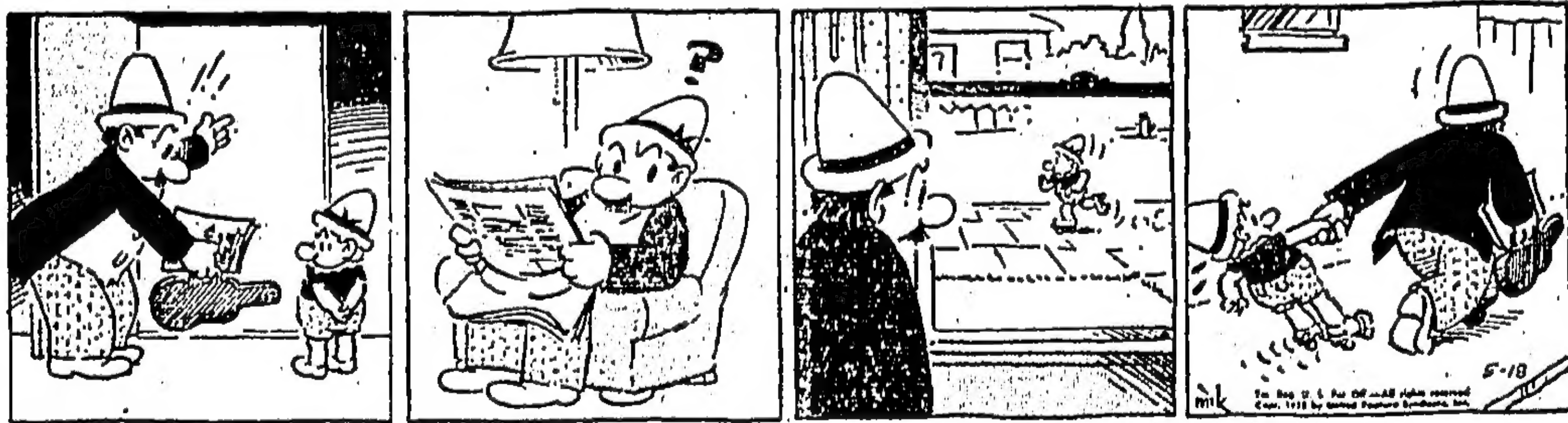
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